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Sale of Lease of Government Land

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EST MODES IN BREES. WEBNESDAY, JUNE 14, 1882. Layest advices from Washington state that there will be no further attacks this year upon the Treaty. Judge Allen. s working hard and is following up any little skirmishing fire that may take place We shall need however, all one strengt in the session of next winter; the ener are collecting their forces, and mean

tanke a vigorous onslaught. Fortunatel for us, Henry A Brown has injured in own cause by the wild and untenable state ments he has made, on the other hand, is very unfortunate that the Representatives from the Pacific States are not ver warm in favor of the Treaty.
All Treaty matters are of the most vital
interest to every member of this community; we hope to see a thoroughly unar

mons sentiment open the subject. Ha waiians, Americans and Englishmen are alike interested, and should see to it thu the Government shoulder be put to the

lied a remarkable man Louis Maigre Bishop of Arathea: one who had seen the foundation of Roman Catholicism in thes Islands, and who had guided the interest of his Church with excellent indement till the infirmities of age necessitated the as sistance of a condition in the person of the Bishop of Olba. The late Bishop was born at Maille, Department of Vienna, France, September 14, 1804. He was edite cated by the Order of the Surred Heart He was ordained priest in 1828. For sum years Father Maigret occupied the Chur of Philosophy at Ronen. From themse he onne as a finesconary among the Gambie Islands and Tahiti, finally coming to these Islands on July 18th, 1840. He was there acting under the orders of the Bishop of Nileopolis, whose see extended from Valparaiso to the North Pacific Upon the Acets of the Bishop to the Court of the Bishop to the North Pacific Upon the Acets of the Bishop to the North Pacific Upon the Acets of the Bishop to the North Pacific Upon the Acets of the Bishop to the North Pacific Upon the Acets of the Bishop to the North Pacific Upon the Acets of the Bishop to the North Pacific Upon the Acets of the Bishop to the North Pacific Upon the Acets of the Bishop to the North Pacific Upon the Acets of the Bishop to the North Pacific Upon the North Pacific Up paraiso to the North Pacific. Upon the death of the Bishop he neted as Prefect of the Apostolic. On July 29, 1847, he was elected Bishop of Aruthea. The venerable Bishop and won for himself the respect and love not only of those belonging to denominations. His life was simple and beautiful, and it may truly be said that it him the world has lost a truly good man

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Captain Hope, whose death it is our melancholy duty to chronicle, was a gal-lant officer, who had served his country in many climes. His prospects were ex-ceptionally larght. He belonged to a rosed old Soutch family, members of which have done gallant service in every part of the world. He had attained high rank in his profession at a very carrif human events, have been crowned with

sity of improvement in our cometeries. A large portion of the public seem to be fully awake to the desirability of semething being done to put these places in better order, and yet those whose duty it is to see that, when opportunity offers, some measures should be taken, fail it is to see that.

hand to undertake improvements upon a proper scale; this he now finds he is able to do. He has funds enough to make the hey should be instead of the wordy and

that a very large number of people take: individuals are constantly supplementing the brains and the thinking power of the country is not dazzled by the quasi ministriction this course is liberal), the funds fall terial corruscations of the  $P \in A$ . It sees clearly, in spite of the misty glory, and it is very misty, with which that sheet de-lights to envelop its readers. The cars of

and are and will be careful to go with the majority and try to appear to guide or lead. They have the advantage of the support of those who hold offices and of those who are looking for appointments, which includes a large projection of the Assembly; this places independent Members at a disadvantage.

Of late years, the Ministers have been the first that the native, whether indigent out their trust in a proper manner, they are to so administer it that the native, whether indigent

Yes, the "popular" Ministry are making a great show of guiding the House, but they have no more power to guide it than they have no more power to guide it than the most conservative Ministry that could be got together. The campaign of the session has been planned without any reference to them, and the programme will be carried out. The appearance they cut just mow is very like that of the fly in the Latin fable, who, having got settled on the chariot wheel, exclaimed, "See how fast I make the leaves of the l a horses go! What a lot of dust I am

Tax 11th section of the new Tax Bill clating to the imposition of one-tenth of ne per cent, on all real property for roads was stricken out by the Assembly, last Monday.

This tax was to be levied in addition to is Road Tax of two dollar's per head of he population.

We are not aware of all the cans which influenced the adverse votes in this ablic sentiment rapidly coming to the ed is quite as high as in other countries, owing to the practice of assessments to the full value of property, and in many cases above said value, the practice of ex-treme valuations which is not followed in other communities. This tax of one tenth of one per cent, of itself does not argue much, but it does argue the road which the nation must travel, speedily, if it includes in such expenditures. Such appropriations beyond its income, as are its fushion at present. The growth of income has been rapid and large, during the past six years. It is units sufficient to nable the country " to make haste slowly." nd to avoid pit falls and disasters. There are signs that that patient an

ot create a lien upon private as well as se end, can avoid arriving at high taxa on, if nothing more or worse, nationally 2008 we are not surprised at the little Dearn is at all times and and terrible, it is more especially so when the centrast is so strong as it was on Monday last. When for the tax gatherers are trying its fasten

appropriating away at a fine rate, and on the foregone conclusions of Young them they get down to the notst necessary. We believe we are quite within the of human events, have been crowned with honors. All no naster of what national ity, must unite in meaturing that national life should be thus suddenly cut off. And we feel as we write these words that such is the feeling among our citizen here. No better epitagih, no more heart storring and heartfelt words can express this feeling than those of the old Latin poet, words that have been used before in reference to Mr. Doughs, who fold a vicinal to science, years ago, in these I-lands. own besides, if it only has such glarious things to point to in its history. Yes! the Solons have swallowed the coronation, the

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Communications have appeared from
time to time in our columns and in those
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Ar the meeting of the Trustees of the upon those gentlemen who failed to come Queen's Hospital last Saturday, the execu-forward and help to form a quorum last tive committee was instructed to wait From what we can learn, Mr. Cartwright. upon the Government, to place before

At present, though the Hospital is in a metery grounds an ornament to the city. by every foreigner who comes into the to lay out walks, to put up proper fences country, though it is further supplemented in fact to make them the attractive places. use of it, yet there is not a led in it to straggly ones they are.

Every city that we have visited, save this, in a days taken a probe in the places where it lays its dead. We take at random dom the following: Newcastle Durham.

St. Petersburg Liverpsol. Derly, Copenhagen. Berlin. Vienna. San Transesse. Condon, as instances of cities where we from personal knowledge know how well the dead are honored. The cemetery is frequently one of the most beautiful spots about a city. Ours should be so, there is nothing in the way to provent it. The requisite money is at hand, the situation is picturesque, the soil admirable for form cultivation: all that is wanted is that a quorum of the Association should come together. Let this hot betaken from our city as soon as possible. We hope to see Mr. Cartwright making another uppeal shortly.

Our cotemporary the P. C. J., still treats us to accounts of what great successes the Ministry is making of how admirably it is shaping the policy of the nation; and in fact what a political millenium has set in fact w traggly ones they are.

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the public will not be tickled with the sweet airs which the organ of the Pri mate' grinds out to order. Every near and then some jarring note will creep in, which sets all the pretty air agar.

Far from gaining successes or from guiding, it is very evident that the present Ministers, unlike those of the past, do not intend to guide or restrain the action of the Assembly, however unwise or extravagant the purposes of the Members may be, but they watch the tubications and are and will be careful to guide or restrained to guide or restrained to guide or provide for him, and surely the South Sea Islander belonged to a "cognate" race, and was expected to as similate with his Hawaiian brother. The American or Englishman comes here, in the shape of several hundreds a year, each and if one of them becomes unfortunate, and if one of them becomes unfortunate, and if one of them becomes unfortunate and if one of the surely the South Sea Islander belonged to a "cognate" race, and was expected to as similate with his Hawaiian brother. The American or Englishman comes here, in the shape of several hundreds a year, each a paying his Hospital Tax of 82 a head, and if one of them becomes unfortunate, and if one of them becomes unfortunate and if one of them becomes unfortunate.

Of late years, the Ministers have been like flying fish, exposed to dangers from allowed and below. The present members of office, however, having been appointed so recently, are likely, by their pseudiar management and trimming to be allowed to fly or swim through this session at least. It is easy to see from the forwardness of some Members, and the unusual produces and reticence of others, that they have great hopes of place and pap" at homeland abroad; they are so helpful to or tender of those in power.

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iment, and is only disturbed by the ghosts dreamed of thirty years ago, have a right of "Portuguese," "Reciprocity," and such matters connected with mere "money get-ing.

to ask that some portion of those revenue which their skill and industry are pouring into the coffers of the nation, should be used to give rolled to sick of their own blood and language, and that they should not be taxed to supply free doctor's bills for only one section of our cosmopolitan

most valuable. No man, no set of men who undertake to try and shape the destinies of any nation can afford to neglect tatesmen here to study.

Amongst many points which it would be well for them to consider, we would ask What drove the American Colonies into a war with the mother country? There were loyal hearts enough on the western side of the Atlantic r men of the colonies had shed their own blood for the honor of the old flag , there was no unwillingness to subscribe the singus of war. The an wer comes echoing along the corridors of time, becoming as it were upon the our

"Taxation without proper representation. Again, what delayed France with blood between 1789 and 1795! What sent the sanguine tide in rolling billows over that fair land? What drove a haughty no-bility to seek its bread by what means it could in a foreign land! And again the reply echoes back, "Textion without proper representation." Further still back into the past and ask what gave rise to peasant revolts of Germany and England. the "Jacqueric" of France, and the answer fairly stuns our cars as it rolls out the words, "Taxstion without proper repre-sentation." What saved England in 1812 sentation." What saved England in 1802 from rebellion and bloodshed but yielding to the pressure and giving representation to the tax payers, by the celebrated Re-form Bill 7. The lesson had been learned ast six years. It is quite sufficient to over all the usual and reasonable needs by the British statesmen of that time, and they wisely acted upon what they had enable the country "to make haste slowly, and to avoid pit-fulls and disasters.

There are signs that that patient an mal, the tax payer, is thinking of the future, is pricking up his long-sears preparatory to asking of his divers ugly questions.

He will "want to know you know," and that may be awkward. He will want to know if a good rousing public debt does not create a lien upon private as well as ment taxes are leviced without a proper tax.

ment taxes are levied without a proper opportunity for all the tax-pavers to be represented, to be heard and to have a air. One way or another the retribution will come; it may be swift, it may be dill tory, but it comes inevitably.

Our Legislative Solons (and oh! what a pared to maintain. The largest tax-payer typon roal and personal property are no fairly represented in our House; the few of 1882 is) have got through nearly one third of the Appropriation Bill. They are gently as they may, make no impression

tems there will be very little of the in-some of the nation left to appropriate; but then, what need to trouble about an in-2,000 (exclusive of Chinese), pay five times one, is not the credit of the nation good! as much on personal property fax as the And can it not borrow largely, and let tax payers look with extreme disfavor upo the manner in which the money collects has posterily ever done for the nation that it should have its purse spared! Will not the satisfaction of having a royal coronation marked in its annals, the knowledge that the debt it is working off was paid for arguments of those tew in the nouse wan as represent the large property interests, and when we especially urge upon him to consider the few historical examples that we have set before him.

Solons have swallowed the coronation, the foreign guests, the army, the extra expenditure for arms and accountements at one gulp. The Hon, J. Mott Smith did name have but that it is the feeling of Hawaiians, Americans, Germans, French, and the many nationalities that form our community.

The difficulty of getting people here to act together, to assume responsibilities which are incumbent on them, was well illustrated last Wednesday forencia when A. J. Cartwright, Esq., called together, a meeting of the Oahn Cometery Association.

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The Aumiters Dramatic Society of Fiji have been making good use of their time, at Easter they produced "Check Mate" and "Alonno the Braws," and the last pupers advertise "Cool Up." They reclaive well for no small a town box the last performance put \$150 set into the frequency. The first performance of the accutance here did not do posity as well. THE Ways continues as bright as ever, who

From what we can learn, Mr. Cartwright, who has had the management of the cemetry under his charge, has been waiting until he has a sufficient sum of money in hand to undertake improvements upon a superior of sickness.

measure supported by a tax which is paid and that a fight should not be made when it is evident that the spirit of the House is against the opposition. We do not boid with such cention.

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LEGISLATIVE ASSEMBLY.

THENTI-SILIB DAY. WEDNESDAY, June 7, 1882. House met at 10 o'clock a. m. Minutes read an

By J. Kamakele, from Makawao, praying that the King be asked to write another letter to Japan, attempting to secure the services of a certain Japanese physician supposed to be able to cure legrows. Referred to Sanitary Committee.

By A. Kaukau, from Kamapali, praying that the horse tax be repealed, and they be hereafter laxed upon their value as real estate. Issid on table to be considered with Tax Bill.

By A. Kaukau, from Banapali, with 50 signatures, praying that kondition their seed to the people. Referred to Committee on Commerce.

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By J. B. Paloina, from Hanalei and Kaswiina.
Kanai, asking that bridges be built over the streams
of Hanalei and Wellina. Beferred to Committee
on Public Lands.

By E. K. Lälikalami, from Honolulu, signed by
1908, marging upon the Legislature that they do not
pass any law further restricting the importation
and sale of intoxicating drinks. Laid on table to
be considered with such a bill when it couses un.

By E. K. Lälikalami, from Honolulu, praying
that the Hourd of Health be reconstructed. Laid
on table.

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ALTORING OF COMMITTEES.

G. W. Pilipo presented a report from the Select Committee of nine, to whom was referred a petition from Housuals praying that it be made a separate election district: and also a petition from Kohais, that South Kohais be made a separate exaction district. Reported that these subjects have been pervised for by a bill which was returned with the petitions, and it was recommended that this petitions lay on the table to be considered with the bill. Report adopted.

Minister Gibson asked to be excused from serving on the Smittary Committee. Mr. Kesti was accordingly appointed in his place.

Minister Kani made answer to a resolution which was brought forward resterday by Mr. Lillikalani, inquiring by whose consent and apon what terms Mr. Farmany occupies one of the rooms of the Government fluiding as a studio. The Minister said he believed that the Chief Justice had given Mr. Farmany the privilege of compying the promyelerted to, although he did not understand what authority the Chief Justice had in such matters. The Minister said that, for his part, he saw no objection to Mr. Farmany econyping the rooms but rather thought it am advantage to the Government.

J. Kean gave notice of an act to amend Section

Kean gave notice of an act to ametal Section of the Civil Code.

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J. B. Palolan presented a resolution requesting
of Minister of Interior to explain why all the laws
halt had been passed during this session had not
act printed. Several had been passed, but only

official or not.

The Attorney-General said it was no advantage
in him to withhold the publication if the Housewirel to have it published.

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Genera of the Day.

Genera of the Appropriation Hill.

Mr. Pshis moved to insert \$2.000 in the Judiciary
Department for Messengers. Carried.

The following items passed under the head of
Foreign Affairs. Salary Minister, \$12.000; Salary
Secretary, \$6.000; Office Exposses Foreign Agents,
\$10.000; Loronation of His Majesty the King,
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digitals to Legation at Washington, \$6.000; Relief
and return of indigent Hawainans from abroad,
\$1.500; Salary Messenger, 196; Purchase of Decorations, \$1.000; Exposses 1000; Expenses of Decorations, \$1.000; Exposses Iried
digitals to Legation of Hawainan youths in
foreign countries, \$20.000.

The item of \$16.000 for the coronation of His
Majesty gave rise to a lengthy debate.

Mr. C. E. Inshop said that a coronation would
to hard our credit alread, and believing so in all
smearity, he would vote against it.

Mr. Kaulakun supported the item.

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Mr. C. R. Jöishop said that a coronation would not add one lots to the dignity of the country. It was a uscless and talle thing and it would tend to mrt our credit alread, and believing so in all sincertity, he would vote against it.

Mr. Kimithkou supported the item.

Dr. J. Mort Smith said he rose with aiffidence to speak on this subject. He had given it considerable thought and attention. It was entirely new to Hawainan history and Hawainan sentiment. It was not until last assisting that the reason. This Assembly did pass a law authorizing a coronation ID 1886. He did not support it then and be should not do so not. It was an attempt to make us forsake our enstones. The gentlemen on the other side of the House may talk in vain that it.

understood these invitations had been already issued. Will if he possible to say. "Sir, the appropriation has run our, you must leave." It would be shabby and preposterous and instead of an honor it would be disgraceful. We cannot say that we shall have a ceremony of this kind, and put a limit to the expense.

Who is to put this crown on his head? Shall we call spon the Roman Catholic Bisbop? Shall a call spon the Roman Catholic Bisbop? Shall a member of the 1874 Legislature do it? In elective nonarchies, coronations are not the rule. Rabilis and so forth give more dignity to the throne, than any bumble we can horrow from other countries. and so forth give more dignity to the throne, than my bamble we can borrow from other countries, be Ministry had already told the floase that it outd be necessary to borrow \$1,000,000 to make the floase that meet. Now we are not going to borrow it for each and bridges, but for this very item. Ten or each and bridges, but for this very item. Ten or each and bridges, but for this very item. Ten or each we are ago, borrowing was looked upon as a sugerous measure, but now we are ready to borw any amount. The most dangerous thing a time can do is to borrow. He hoped what he had it would live some weight. He did not speak unta the king, his dignity or his anthority. No only but that the "eifver tongue and persuasive rids" of the Minister of Foreign Affairs would have them to pass the item.

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The Minister of Foreign Affairs said the Homobic had brought to their notice a great many filealities that might beset this ceremony. He supered them to men of straw, easily to be no and of \$250,000 was authorized. The Homobic Smith was them a member of the Government He went into the details of the ceremony foreignation. It was a ceremony that should be itsended with symbolization. This was not a destine of dollars and cents. The sum asked for result suffice. He, for one, hoped to be present and assist in the ceremony of crowning His laisest in the ceremony of crowning His laisest in the ceremony of crowning His laisest. Palchut and Kauai supported it.

The ayes and noes were taken with the following senti-

The ayes and noes were taken with the following resultiAves—W. M. Gibson, S. S. Kaai, J. E. Bush, and B. Prester: P. Kanoa, J. O. Dominis, J. P. Parker, H. Kuthalani, J. Momauli, G. Rhodes, J. M. Kapena, C. H. Judd, H. A. Wideman, J. Kane, P. P. Kano, E. S. Lutikalani, H. W. Lahifahi, J. P. Pahia, Frank Brown, S. E. Malhos, J. Kalhifahi, J. L. Kaminkou, J. Nakookoo, J. Kanakele, J. Gardner, P. J. M. Kawwila, D. H. Nahima, S. Aiwohi, J. M. Kaumamano, J. Kanai, G. B. Palohan, S. K. Kupilma, J. A. Kaurkan and J. Kean.
Noos-Houts, C. R. Hishop, S. G. Wilder, P. Isenberg, J. Mott Smith, G. E. Richardson, J. Kauhane, U. W. Pilips and W. H. Rice.
The House adjourned at 4:15 p. m.

TWENTY-SEVENTE DAY. House met at 10 o'clock u, m.

PRITIONS.

By J. Ramakele, from Makawao, praying that interest have two representatives. Referred the Committee of Nine.

By A. Kankau, from Kasnapali, praying that overtiment Lands shall not be said except to averament Lands shau not be some said circ Hauniums or to such as have become and ct of the Kingdom. Referred to Committee o ublic Lands.

RECORDS OF COMMITTEE.

natters.

Enumanaro presented a report of committee to from was referred the Hill amending the Sunda ra. Committee deeming the bill referred to a softened in certain particulars framed and promote a new bill. Report adopted and bill passe second reading.

Insertinos.

J. R. Kasmannano, read for the first time a bill relating to the generalogy of the Chiefs and amending the law of 1880 upon the subject, and providing for a Board to attend to the matter, and an appropriation of \$10,000 or the expenses of said Board. wintion of \$19,000 or the expenses of said Found.

"smed to second reading.

S. R. Maltor read for the first time a bill to
mend Sections 64, 65 and 69 relating to auction
conse. This bill provides that the auction freense
of Honolein be fixed at an annual sum of \$500,
ind that bounds be required amounting to \$5,000
or Honolein, and \$500 for other districts. Passed
oscomi reading.

J. E. Eannamano effects a resolution saking
int \$15,000 he appropriated for the purpose of
inproving the handing at Honolean in the district
if Hamakua, and for the boring of artisian wells,
aid on table.

J. Brown presented a resolution that the Ser-

so in a more direct way; instead of hiding the real intent in the manner proposed by the bill. Section eleven was stricken out. Ayes 26: Noes 16.

Mr. Nahim after recess, moved a reconsideration of Article II as immediately since stricken out. According to the vote as taken previously by two hewapaper reporters, whose count agreed in number with that hakes by the Secretary. Mr. Nahing distinctly voted in the minority, and had no right to move a reconsideration. This time he changed his mind, if his allegations are correct as to his previous vote. With the exception of Sec. II, all the sections up to the North were present some with slight and immaterial assemblems.

Twinty-Empre Day. Firmer, June 19th, 1882 House mut at 10 o'clock.

Port adopted.

The Finance Committee reported on soud etitions.

Mr. J. M. Kapena read a lengthy report on the
commission appointed to codify the laws. Report

het deepening in christe of an act to amend Section.

Mr. Kesus gave natice of an act to amend Section.

So of the Laws of 1994, relating to school teachers.

Mr. Lilikalani gave notice of an act to create a permanent settlement on Governor J. Q. Bomins.

Mr. Kanhate moved that SSO be appropriated for a wharf at Kanhain, Kan. Land on the table.

Mr. Kean moved that \$5000 be appropriated for extending Fert afrect to Panea valley. Referred to Committee on Pathle Lamb.

Mr. Nahina gave notice of an act to regulate the education of Hawaiian youthe in foreign committee.

National Museum.
Purchase of books for Gov. Library.
Govt. Librarian and Curatur to Museum

THESTS NIGHT DAY

TRIBITION DAY, Turapay, June Blair, Part. Minutes read and approved.

By Mr. Kamarienin that the sum of \$5 be pain.

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The sanitary committee reported on smalry peti-tions in reference to insepitals and dispensaries of the several islands. They sympathised with the wish of the petitioners and recommended that Mr. Pathian bring in an Act to the above effect. Re-rect adverted.

Mr. Kere moved that \$5,000 be appropriated eitending Queen street. Laid on the table

efore being considered on its third resulting after being considered on its third resulting depted.

J. Exerciacie offered a resolution that the Government give two acres of land to poor persons who are paramis of children. Laid on table.

Mr. Mahoe gave notice of intention to introduce a bill to amend Sections 64, 65 and 65 of Civil Code.

A samusaded by the Laws of 1876, relating to the limitsing of asctioneers.

J. Ramake's presented the toffowing resolution:

"Wherefore, etc., etc.—Therefore resolved that no Members of Legislature be appointed to office as lax assessors or tax collectors during the ensuing hermatic period. Indefinitely and most respectively postponed.

J. B. Palohau presented a resolution requesting the Children and Cliffore. Salary of 3d Clerk Land Office. Salary of 3d Clerk Land Office. Salary of Mt Clerk Lar d Office. Salary of the Clerk Lar d Office.

scept the invitation of the Park Committed due that the Sengtant-at-Arms be reque urnish carriages on Monlay next for the entatives and populars. Carried. The House adjourned at 11:39 s. in.

Mr. Kannakele, from Makawao, presented a petition from Makawao with 151 signatures, providing that in case of the death of a plantation laborer lawing a family that the employer pay to their annually a stine equal to said inherer's winges. By Mr. Litikalaini, from Honelally, that the Legislature be satherine to negotiate a \$10,000,000 loan.

By Mr. Litikalaini that the Legislature pues laws removing the restrictions preventing Hawaiians from purchasing liquor, and that no laws be passed prohibiting their from obtaining liquor. Referred to Committee on Commerce.

By Mr. Litikalaini that Chinese be forbidden from engaging in the pedding of per. Tabled.

EXECUTIONS.

By Mr. RAULEDELINDS

Circuit Conti.

Mr. Kaumusuro proposal to isnd for the first time a bill of which he had given notice to regulate the sale of intoxicating liquors. Pessel to printer mader suspension of the rules.

Ender stepension of the rules Mr. Kalus, prosented a perition from Makaveso praying that \$1000 be appropriated to build a smitable landing at Makana. Referred to Committee on Public Lambe et al. at Makena. Referred to Committee on Publicands, etc.

Member from Wailaku read first time an according to dance houses amending Section 11 of Chapter 56 of the Frank Code, providing that its Minuster of the laterior may grant license for dance in Homelula and Wailaku for the sum of \$100, provided that the Horesse he not issued by persons holding spiril license of to persons keeping a tea house or store, etc. Passed to secon readily.

ing a tea house or store, etc. Passed to second reading.

Minister of Foreign Affairs gave notice to authorize an Aut for a National Loan to be devoted to such perposes as shall be named.

Mr. Kalus gave notice of his intention to introduce on Act providing a permanent settlement for Mrs. Nationaleties.

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Mr. Palona read first time a bill relating to markets amending Section 198 of the Creil Code. Passed to second reading.

Mr. Palohan moved that the bill relating to persons serving under contract working on holidays and election days be placed among the orders of the day. Carried.

By Mr. Palohan that an item of \$10,000 be inscried in the Appropriation Bill for a bridge over Wallas stream. Leth on table.

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